

White A Sugar, six pounds 250 Best Tomatoes, large cans, per 7C Arbuckle's or Lion Coffee, 121/2C 4c

orders our best attention. We would, like to have you come in an see what great bargains we are offering this week. Here are a few money-savers; we have others, though, not mentioned

Ganned Tomatoes, good quality	. 5c
at Incoh's the old Medical	750
Mait Whiskey, per bottle Two Cans of California Apri-	250
Karomel Syrup, quart, Se.; one-	290
half gallon, 15e.; gallon Sugar, best granulated, per	41/20
Scotch Herrings, per	180
box	30c
dozen	100
Octagon Shape Soap, eight bars	250

Jefferson Spring Who	eat	Fle
Shredded Cocoanut, new, two pounds for	25 2.0	ic
Rye, gallon Powdered Sugar, per pound Whiskeys, Gibson XXXX, or		ic
quart bottle	75	M192311
Wines, Blackberry of Catawba, per quart, 12c.; per gallon Smithfield, Hams, small, per pound	45	A Alberta P
Baker a Chocolate, per	15	400ms100 t
Ten-Pound Pails of Pre- ferves	55	4000
Good Brooms, two-string, 10c.;	20	GRazzili e
good Five-String Brooms Oil Sardines, per	4	c
Preserves, home-made, put up	30	456-258/1
Lima Beans, California, four pounds for	25	C)
package)c
Duffy's Malt Whiskey, per bot-	80	C
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FI	our 34c bag, or \$5.40 bbl.
C	Pine Country Dried Apples, per 5C
j	Vinegar, pure cider, per gai-
C	Corned or Fresh Hams, per 96
C	Large Boxes Mustard Sardines 7c
C	Rice, whole grain, Carelina, per OC
C	Quart Jars of Home-Made Sweet 10c
C	Hams, Small California, best qual- ity, per pound9c
C	Fresh French Candy, per pound
C	New N C Herrings, clipped, three
S	dozen for 25c., or \$1 per bar- rel: one-half barrel
S	Green Rio Coffee, per 10c pound
C	bars for. One-Pound Cans of Corned 11c
2	Snowflake Flour, patent family, 31c
- 1	per barrel, 84.00, or, per bag

Silver King Flour, best on the market, per barrel, \$5.25, or, per 33c WHOLESALE AND RETAIL S. ULLMAN'S SUN. Grocer, Un-Town Store:

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THE Y. M. C. A. IN JAPAN.

of North America have interests in Japan which make them deeply concerned in which make them deeply concerned in watching the progress of the war, and watching the progress of the war, and the possible later invasion of Japan. There are now six American secretaries in Japan. Gaien M. Fisher, of California, is national general secretary, and V. W. Helm. of Indiana, national secretary to the city work. G. S. Phelps, of Michigan, is secretary at Kyoto. George Gleason, of Massachusetts, is secretary at Osaka. C. V. Hibbard, of W. sconsin, is student secretary at Tokio. There are also eighteen instructors in the government scoretary at Tokio. There are also eighteen instructors in the government scoretary at to the Japaness Government from among the college association leaders of North America by Mr. Fisher. These men, while in the employment of the government at teachers, are conducting Bible Masses in their own homes, and are golusteer leaders in the many university, college and city associations of the country.

Elve buildings have been erected with the help of Americans at Tokio, Kyoto, Osaka and Kumamoto, worth \$5,000.

Many of the oliners of the association have been educated in America and are among the national leaders of Japan. The late Hon. K. Kataoka, president of the lower house of Parliament, was president of the association at Tokio. He always opened Parliament in silent prayer, and held at his residence a Bible class for some of his closest friends in the Kyoto Association are included a major of the army, a professor in the government college, a member of the City Council, an owner of electric railway and merchants and prominent Japanese citient. the possible later invasion of Japan.

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The hero of the naval battle at Chemulpo, Rear-Admiral Urin, was trained at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and during two years was president of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Japanese associations are planning to undertake an army work similar to that done by the American associations during the Spanish War.

There is being enlisted in the associations of Japan many of its eminent leaders, who take time to attend conferences to study and direct the national association movement. At a recent meeting of six associations were three college presidents, two judges, an attorney, city official, a member of legation, one member of Parliament, an officer of Japan's largest steamship company and three teachers.

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Baron Mitsu Maejima, ex-Postmaster-General of Japan, recently said: "The religion of Christ is, the one most full of strength and promises for the nation and Individual, I can congratulate the Young Men's Christian Association upon

The Young Men's Christian Association | the good work it is doing for the welfare the good work it is along for the welfale of our young men."
There are now in Japan fifty-seven associations and twenty-five hundred members, Over one thousand Japanese young men are in Bible classes; a large force of native secretaries have been enlisted. There are fifteen hotels or boarding houses conducted for Japanese young men students by the Christian associations.

CITY OF ALEXANDRIA.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)
ALENANDRIA, VA., Feb. 20.—Amons those who attended the wedding of Rev. J. R. Mutthews and Miss Elsie Collins, at Charleston, W. Va., on Monday were Dr. and Mrs. M. W. O'Brien, of this city. Mr. Matthews was a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary here several years ago, and is well known in this city. years ago, and is well known in this city.

The Alexandria German Club gave the
last dance of the season on Friday night.

The german was led by Judge Louis C.

Kemper and Mr. W. J. Hall are in New Orleans on a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine

LEESBURG, VA.

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(Special to The Times-Dispatch)
LEESBURG, VA. Feb. 29.—Mr. R. W. Graham, of Tazewell county, Va. has moved to this county near Hamilton, having pur hased the large estate of the late C. C. Mercier.

Major Juhn M. Orr, one of the oldest commissioners in chancery in the State, bendered his resignation to Judge C. E. Nicol on his cinthy-fourth birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Glimer have relurbed from an extended visit in Southwest Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fengler, their hand for the case of the control of the c

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IT? CORSETS FOR MEN FOLKS

Americans Are Rapidly Taking to the Stays and the Long Lacings.

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Fashion Declared to be Hygienic, Besides Adding to Wearer's Grace, Dignity and Beauty.

for male stays and other varioties of tailors declare that the man's corset is more in demand for spring

tion of corsets is that at the present time youths intended for the army in France, Russia, Austria and Germany are compelled to don coats of "inward

buckram."

If the say-so of a leading corset maker can be accepted as proof, the "standard of elegance and comfort (for men) is best attained by tight lacing." while the "sensation of being tightly, laced in a graceful, well made pair of corsets is superb."

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The average corset maker contends that the American gentleman has no right to balk at adding the corset to bis wardrobe, since, with his English and French hrother, a man's apparel is considered incomplete without stays. It is said by manufacturers that were it not for the inherent dread of ridicule and keen sense of the absurd in the United States, the corset would long ago have passed the prejudice stage here and taken a conspicuous position in the attire of the well dressed American, as it has with the foreign swell.

The corset tradesman contends that fasion's aim is to cover the deficiencies of nature, and for this reason the corset is necessary in the raiment of a majority of men. The corset promoter also says that the wearing of corsets by men is justified as a hydenic necessity and as an aid toward establishing

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The ruling quotations on men's custom moulded corsets range from \$5 a pair up. One of the principal corset houses in town has marketed a reasy made brand to retail at \$3, and states that this particular make is a "boon to mankind—supports the abdomen, strengthens the spine, promotes upright shoulders, increases chest measurement and is thoroughly practical, producing agility of movement."

What bothers the wholesale clothing trade most is that if this corset age should endure it might result in radical changes in prevailing general styles of men's ready made clothing.

Corset waist bands and corset belts for men fetch prices ranging from \$2 to \$8 each.

FORTY YEARS AGO.

A Raid in Cold Weather on Mosby's Confederacy.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
DELAPANE, VA., Feb. 20.—Forty years ago last Wednesday, and in weather as cold as this, a body of Yankee cavalry, ed down upon this position of "Mosby's Confederacy," with the object of bagging a large number of the band. Several houses in this vicinity were raided, but many had the good fortune to escape. At Rev. Thaddeus Herndon's were two young preachers, members of the command, Willis and Kemper. It was early morning and the wave anywhered in time to wills and Kemper. It was early morning and they were awakened in time to
recognize their danger. So whilst the
Yankees entered below they leaped from
the war upper window and escaped in their
night clothes. Willis was afterwards captured and hung in retaliation for some
prisoners executed by Mosby. At Mrs.
Sallie Ashby's were Captain John T. Mr. and Mrs. Windsor W. Demaine have returned from their bridal tour. They will make their home in this city. Among the congressmen who will visit Alexandria on the twenty-second are Messrs. Rixey, Swanson, Flood and Lamb. Mrs. Luchada Grimes, of this city, died last night at the Alexandria Hospital, She was about seventy-five years old, and was carried to the hospital several weeks ago, suffering from the effects of a fall. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

Mr. John H. Sipple, whose death occurred yesterday afternoon in Washington, was a former resident of this city, and was a brother of Mr. C. O. Sipple. The remains will be brought here for interment.

General Sickles and His Spaniel

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General Sickles, now an alderman, and his Bleahelm spaniel are as inseparable as Rip Van Winkle and "My dog Schneider." The dog accompanies the general to the city hall every day and attends all meetings of the board and the com vites. On cold days he wears a blick astraklan blanket to match the collar and cuffs on the general's great coat.

The general never reachts a question as to the dog's pedigree. He rather seems to like to have the opportunity to reply:

"That Elenheim spaniel, sir, is from the Duke of Mariborough's own kennels. Tab Duke gave him to me."—New York Sun.

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r this Large Oak Rocker,



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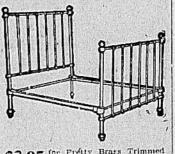
\$14.50 for Carpet Size Brusse Rugs, reduced from \$20

\$12.50 for Highly Pollshed Oak mirror back, worth \$18.
\$7.50 with glass, worth \$12.

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\$3.95 for Fine Five-Leg Six-Foot Oak Extension Table, worth



\$2.95 for Pretty Brass Trimmed White Enameled Bed, cost elsewhere \$4.50.





\$15.95 for Beautiful Swelled board, with large mirror, worth \$25.

\$6.75 for an All-Steel Couch Bed mattress complete; equal to couch sold elsewhere at \$10. This is a special purchase, and quan-

Corner Foushee

She Never Knew How Welk In a Fool's Paradise. She Never Knew How Welk He Was, and Why Shoud Anyone Undeceive Her?

tan shoes with stockings to match, and hair-one does not like to as the braid and matched it exactly.

be unkind—that looked as manufactured as the braid and matched it exactly. Her complexion did not match, and the magnificent curve and sombre hue of her eyebrows suggested more courage it than discretion.

These details accepted, the general effect was tolerable. She looked 25 from the front. Only her eyes rederined her from vulgarity. They were clear and gray, splendidly set, and held the expectation and trust that rarely survives infancy. She sat outside the Casino in the sunshine that asparkied on her hair and braid, watching the crowd with delighted eyes.

There was a prime minister and a lady from the Boulevard Montmarite, not, to gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; a fair sprinkling of gentlemen of doubtful integrity, and seeks and a bishop; and a bishop integrity and a seeks and a bishop; and a bishop integrity and a seeks and a bishop;

was the most extraordinary thing in the world to meet someone who was staying be unkind-that looked as manufactured ir, the same hotel in the grounds of the Casino on a fine morning.

Arnold watched these symptoms with

mirable taste.

"Have you been tempting fortune?" he asked, mentally wondering why women so frequently omitted to dye the roots of their hair.

"I never gamble!" said Anno in rather a shocked voice; and then, feeling that this statement sounded a trifle provincial, she hastened to amend it—"at least, I never have so far."

"It's an attractive pursuit," sighed Arnold, who was wishing at that moment that he had never heard of it, and that he had not risked so much the night before.

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"Terribly," said Arnold sadly. He had
possessed the taste developed to full
flower at the mature age of 17, but his
handsome eyes filled with subtle melancholy. "All that is loveliness is marred
for me," they seemed to say; "victim
to a compelling fate."
Anne, dear ingenious soul, put ber
own interpretation on his hopeless gazo,
"You should fight against it," she said
in a weak little voice, and then blushed
at her own temerity.
"I do," said Arnold, with a shadow of
the wrong sinite on his face.
Anne felt a great pity for the young
man at her side.
"Your boats are burnt before you
realize the danger of a conflagration,"
he went on.

her nose, and a becoming how beneath her chin.

But Mrs. Reiton had put her foot down—a foot impossible to ignore—and Anne—bas succumbed. She read aboud, drove for two hours in the afternoon (whiter brougham, both windows closed, summer landam), and realized the anguish of dependency to the lift.

Later, Mrs. Reiton had died, and apparently in tardy recognition of the extendity patience with which Anne had borne her captries, left her a large fortune, and Anne had evolved with starting rapidity.

A passion for the bright side of life had always burnt under her dull exterior; to wear pretty clothes to frivolite know something of the gay world, the know something of the gay world. There was a dash of pathos in her ingenious attempts at rejuyenation. It lead taken her a year to attain this metericious brilliancy. How original manner remained; timid, halting, diffident to foolishness.

"Good moraling" said a voice behind her. Miss Foster turned with her inevitable start.

"You?" she excisimed, flushing and

She were white sergs adorned with | paling, and generally behaving as if it | shame, and borrowed sums of money Now and again some realization of the and he determined to leave Monte Carlo with the remnant of his money, but that unfailing lure, the luck must turn,

was too strong-and he stayed on. He wondered at his occasional twinges of conscience, he had played the game before with a serone soul. But Anne,

In spite of her unfortunate attempts at bedizenment, suggested innocence. To cheat her was like cheating a child.

There were times when he really believed that had it not been for that luckless lady far away in the north of liftered who cated lifth dualind he would have married her. He wanted money, she obviously wanted him. As it was he made violent love and Anne listened, wondering a little at the kindness of fato that had brought 144 handsome young man into her life, and tasted her first happiness.

"But you must take it," he said, with a touch of irritation. He tendered a thick roll of bank notes and looked impatient

patient.

Anne stared at him dumfounded, She had seen Arnold suave and smiling; she had seen him broken and utterly hopcies; she had known his fits of extravagant gayety; but this mood was

extravagant gayety; but this mood was strange.

Still she was glad that he was so instent. Not, of course, that she would take her money back, although its loss menat a sensible diminution of her income. When they married she intended all moneys to be thrown into common lot. She refused again, while thinking how excellently the offer illustrated his keen sense of honor.

Arnold's face grow blacker. By Amagnifteent coup he had retideved his fortunes that afternoon and felt again a free man. He had led a smirched life for many years, but it seemed more and more, as time slipped on, that he touched the lowest depth of infamy if he left himself in this woman's debt.

Marry her he could not. For a moment he was possessed with a wild desire to tell her the truth, and then cowardee prevailed. Impossible, If only she would inke the money he would leave Monte Carlo at the earliest opportunity, omitting the formality of leavetakine. But Anne was obstinate.

"A man has some pelf-respect." he pleaded, rejoicing in the rudimentary buddings of his own; "It was bad enough to let you lend it."

"Not considering." Anne fushed and was silent. After all, he had not asked her in so many words to be his wife. Diplomacy incarnate, he had saved the situation by a phrase.

"Of take it—take it." he prayed.

"Never." answered Anne, in a tone of unconquerable obstinacy. She get up and moved away, and Arold made to attempt to follow her.

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and tramped the terrace for an hour, but still no solution of the difficulty presented itself but one from which he shrank. He must go and send her the money by post, with an explanation. But he knew him-

must go and send her the money by post, with an explanation. But he knew himself too well not to know that the lines would never be written.

The Mediterranean lay sparkling; the wind had rison a little; the day was perfect for a sail. At all events, on the was free from the danger of meeting Anne.

Sailing is not the fashion at Monte Carley, where gambling excludes all other interests, but he found no difficulty in the charlering a bont. For the first hour all went welf, and then signs appeared of one of those swift, tracherous changes for of those swift, tracherous changes for which the Mediterrahean is so renowned. He was not alarmed, although he remembered tales of men drowned within view, of land. As he staggered and sweated, doing the work of three men, he nerved himself to fresh effort by the remembrance of the old formula—the luck must turn.

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At first it seemed as if it would. The black clouds lightened to purple; the angry red took on a saftron tinge; the wind subsided to a breeze; the olive grove ceased to shake. Arnold's hopes rost. After all, in spite of its fret and fever, life was very sweet, and he was only %. Quieter and quieter it grew, and then came a sudden shrick of wind hashing the waves to redoubled fury, while from the west a great shaft of golden light leaped out, gilding the troubled sea; and in this radiance, within sight of land, man and boat went down.

Anne lives alone in a small house in the country. Her halr has regalned its normal tint; she wears the style of dress she so abhorred in Mrs. Relton's day. In truth, she is very dowdy. She has made no further attempt to know anything of the gay world, but Anne is not unhappy. She believes that had it not been for that pittful tragedy she would have been one of the happlest of women. In her gray life those two golden months stand out, and by virtue of their memory she bears her lonely life, desiring none better. Her benevolence tends to papper to have proved unavailing. She protests have proved unavailing. She dreams, filling the hours with delicious retrospect.—Black and White.

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